### NEWS OF THE DAY.

City Summary.

The custom house clock is silent, Officers arrested Dr. Charles Langel year

Read estate men are boking for a brisk trade in the spring. The county judges were on a four of in-

\*pection yesterday.

A special convention of Scattish Rite
Masons was held yesterday.

Three sessions of the Planter Club were
held in the Contex House yesterday.

David Updegraff, for twenty years a residen of Kansas City, dial yesterday.

City afficials are anxious to have the extension bill passed by the tenislature The plans for the proposed enlargement of the city hospital have been proposed.

W. V. Parker, alias Antonio, the Dono, the is an expert pickpolicet, is disable to-er arrest. Bearding houses in West bottoms were

rearring mouse in west nations were entered and robbed by furgiars early yeaterlay morning.

Colonel L. E. Irwis may fill the position of chief deputy in the recorder of vaters office temporarily.

Chief Speers unders the enforcement of

The weather observer in this city will cot lect information showing the relations of climate and these is.

Marshal Shelby is in Dates source summing layers for the adjourned terms of the United States court.

Superintendent Wassiant, of in the act-im No. 3, says demented persons global of be sent to poor hences.

hot be sent to poor because.

Mayor Davis sent a letter to John Slater thanking him for the scanne given by him for the benefit of the poor of the city.

Coroner Hestoria is trying to find but where Rinebart Windish purchased the morphine with which he accounties tricide. Postmuster Revol received a befor years:

days from loss imputing for an express man who makes a Tunny nodes with it The discharge of the grand fire, one of whose members is said to have been friend.

President Fazon, of the Browdent Association, yesterlay sent a latter to Squedic tendent of Streets Double asking him how many men the city can employ.

An entertainment will be given by Music hall next Tuesday events for the benefit of Ex-Speaker John Phapatrick; at the lower house of the council, who is afficient with consumption.

Mrs. Mary Koffman was attested yesto day for causing the death of a valuable dog by feeding him meet aprincipal will powdered glass. An autopsy was lead of the dog's remains.

Bill has been introduced at Jefferson City for inspection of state banks.

It is proposed to establish a national home for printers at Exception Springs.

Lucien Paker formally decied Units-States senator by the Kansas legislature. State Editorial Association entertain by Lawrence people. The members w visit New Orleans next mentil.

Cherokee Bill has gone to mest Itill Dul-

Wichita reservation will be opened to set

Senator Jones introduces a bill to increas the pay of Indian agents. General Domestic.

Four men killed in a mine at Sturgis, Senator Squire wants to tax beer \$2 per Gold reserve is down to a little over \$60,-

Senator Jones has introduced his new i

The Brookiya strike scenes to be re-ug a termination. Enormous snow drifts imposle ral travel in California.

Dr. Parkhurst tells the Chicagosus how

It has not been decided yet now many iven were last on the State of Blemon.

Rival arbitration tolls of Attorney Gen-eral Oney and Commissioner Wright may cause much debate.

General Kunia Nelson, of Minnesota, olerisd to the United Sinics senate to suc-ceed W. D. Washburn.

rine Chirt house is in section at Jeff-erson City.

Lord Raudolph Churchill died this mern-fig at 6 o'clock at Lordon.

MO American missions in Chica are said to be in danger. Marines from the Ealthmare have been landed at Che Foo to protect the

Foreign. The "third house is in session at Jeff-

WAS IT PURPOSELY MISPLACED?

### Positive Proof That dudge Bloks Sent a Certain Memoranda to the Investigating Committee.

nted it and said that he was willing to be sworn that no such paper was probabil. This morning Virsit P. Kline, of counsel for Ricks, took his letter of December 1 to Chairman Culberson and rest it to him. This letter recites that the digital cor-respondence was embosed with the schor data. Mr. Kline also stated that he per-sonally knew that the super was submitted and placed in the hands of the sub-com-mittee.

A Social Success.

Washington Start "Yes," said Mrs.
Parvey New, "we are getting along very
well in this world. We have at least
reached the place where we can always
be 'in' when the bill collectors call and
'out' when old friends visit us."

Crop Shortage.
Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Ink"There are very few good characters in
society novels."
Winks—'No wonder—there are very
few in society."

## BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The attorneys for Charles L. Fair, Mrv. Herman Detrices and Mass Virginia Feir-shildren of the late James G. Fair, applied this morning for a judicial order requiring the executors to produce in court all the wills of the dead millionaire, several having been drawn in addition to that presented for probate as the last will. Judge Stack deals 4 the application on the ground of no jurisdiction as the present stage of the probate proceedings. The matter will be taken to the supreme court.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 21.—This afternoon

Ren to the supreme court.

Cincinnati, O. Jan. 23.—This afternoon the three children of William Reback were alone at home at Milidalo, Ky, a suburb of Cavington, two boys and a girl, all under 12 years old. They undertook to start a fire in the kitchen stove and poured coal oil on the kindling wood. When a match was lighted there was an explosion, the oil in the can innited and the children were enveloped in flames, when neighbors ran in the two boys were deed and the girl in a dying condition. dead and the girl in a dying condition. | 112 (3.

## A RECORD BREAKING GAME.

KANSAS CITY TEAM BOWLERS MAKE A WONDERFUL SCORE.

They Rolled Up the Great Total of 2,066, Every One of the Five Men Going Well Over the 500 Mark - Sparting News.

The five men who make up the team of to Kanna city Howling Club in the tour-cament which is now in progress, won fresh

BOWLING TOURNAMENT RECORD. Week of the Different Teams and Players Up to Date.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

core on Grand alleys-Kansa

World Bowling Club-

San Francisco Races.

The directors of the New York Baseball Club yesterday passed a recolution instructing Transfer Talenti to call in 10 per cent of the outstanding bonds. The formal transfer to Mr. Freedman of the controlling interest will be made to-day. Treasurer Talenti and all of the officials of the clab will the refire. Louis Reubenstein, ex-champion roller

skater of the world, has wired from Mon-treal to Newburgh, N. Y., that he will put up a trophy to be skated for by Johnson The Kennicky Troiting Horse Breeters' Association yesterlay announced the flat of stakes for the October meeting. Includ-inh futurities for 2-year-olds and 3-yearof sinkes for the October meeting. Includ-inh futurities for 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds, eleven stakes the offered, aggregating 190,150, to be contasted for on seven days between October 5 and October 12. This is the largest amount hung up this year by any trutting association. Entries close

GENERAL ORDER NO. 15. Commander Campbell, of the Kansas G. A.

15 (Berger), 7 to 2, seemed; Bess Mc 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 2; third, Time

Harolds, 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:32

cinnatt contract.

Live Sporting Notes. Phil King, of Princeton, refuses to play

Frank Dwyer was the first to sign a

Jake Beckley is at Hot Springs, Jake beard will join him.

Sensel will join him.

Dets are being made that St. Louis will year Pittsburg out in the rune.

Manager Hanlon does not approve of the ming down of Unpite Tim Horst.

Joe Cheynski will be married at Cincin-ati on January 20 to Mes Louise Miller its a member of the "Parson's" "Unobe

Thomas Gallagher, the Chicago billiard glayer, is Joing excellent work in a tour-issuent against well known amateurs in Daly's rooms in Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. M. Wallace has sold for 2800 a half disrest in his thoroughbriol stable, which counts Orinda, The Commoner and seven

Harry Nickless or Arthur Valentine will e offered a purse by the National Sparting Jub, of Lemion, to meet Babby Pobles, by colored lightweight champion of Amer-

M. E. McHenry, driver of John R. Genry, 2985, has formed a trotting association at Freeport, IL, which will sive a accommenting at Taylor's park July 22 in

Mr. Richard Croker's chestnut colt Mon-

auk, 2 years old, by Iroquuis, out of Hille-mrde, is entered for the English derby of 186 in the name of "Mr. Leith." Quarter-for all of Mr. Croker's horses have been ingaged at Newmarket.

shashing 2-year-olds, to Riley Grancon

Ro Addresses the Comrades on Various Subjects.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 21.—(Special.) Descriment Commisser W. P. Campbell, of he Kansas G. A. R. has issued general ruler No. 15, in the course of which he limites to the reported suffering in West-

drief No. 15, in the course of which per alludes to the reported suffering in Western Kansas, and says.

"In order that reliable information may be obtained on these questions commanders of posts are respected to at once institute succial inquiries and send A statement of the facts brought to their knowledge, to these headquarters. In the meantime commeles who reside in the more favored localities will proceed to secure docations and pledges and report to these headquarters what they can do in the way of relief. This aboutd be done without delay, and measures will be taken here for the proper distribution of all donations. The department commander is persented that a large quantity of crid coin and onts distributed in some of our Western counties would be gratefully received by commades who, though in sore beed, would rather starve than press their resentation upon others."

Speaking of Governor Morrill's message, the order continues:

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hydropholia.

Jim Hall and Poter Maher have been matched to bee four counds in Philadelphia on the night of Peternary 25.

Empire Leigh's stable of thoroughbreds, including fourteen belonging to Colone J. E. Pepper, has been shirewed to Memphis.

The first of the large Eastern bench shows will be given by the Westminster Kennel Club in New York February 13 to 22. der continues; clai attention is directed to that por victory over Stavin, he will arrange a Howing is said to be the oldest competi-ve sport in the United States, a regular-ousidated amateur boat club being under as early as 1825.

eferred to."

In relation to the plan of flying the imerican flag from every school house, he sommander says:
"In order that some accuracy may be arrived at, the post commanders of posts Laited at county seats are requested to offer with county superintendents and ther authorities and obtain a list of all autherlies and obtain a list of all I districts in the county by number are supplied with flags and of all under that are not. Where there are of more posts at the county weat, remmander of the senior post will run the work herein requested. In the the information post commander like the best means in their powmake an accurate a report as posting and all uses any post commander is unexpensed. ofquarters at as The department

uarters their willnamess to perform utles berein requested and of their ion to do so with promptness and Trand Army n court to Intl.

# RAID BY BURGLARS.

Boarding Houses in West Kansas Plundered -The Robberies Reported to

the Police. street, between Ti teenth and Fourteenti lay morning. They streets, early ye street, stealing a e amount of cloth Those who re vercoat and along o was rothed of

# SHORT TOPEKA TELEGRAMS.

—(Special) Governor Mor-of E. D. Hodsell as justice Medora cownship, Rens J. Hichards, resigned, notaries makin have been John H. Hill, Lincolnville John H. Hill. Lincothville; Sterling; C. H. Curpenter, W. Unember, Coffgyville; Surlington; J. P. Fair, Man-irumm, Stillwell; John Kel-ci, E. L. Ackley, Consordia, Jonathy Commissioners of the city of nor Morrill has appointed the Charles M. Jones, A. C. ge L. Pratt Morrill offered \$300 re-

To-day the capture and capturing of the ward for the capture and capturing of the murderer of city Marshal Heims, of Con-watenie, who was mysteriously assess-stanced on the night of the 25th. Governor Marsill has received a draft of 1200 from Langueter, Pa., in aid of Western Francisco, 1200 from Langueter, Pa., in aid of Western

## A. O. H. INSTALLATION.

Public Ceremontes Held at Cathedral Hall -fillstory of the Order in Kansas City.

e cercinonies of the installation of the rs of the Ancient Order of Hibermans place tast night at Cathedral ball, existing were opened by an address tov. Pather Glennon. He spoke of the

class you to unity that we may be add a true nation again, honored among people."

Mrs. Kate Bonnaily and Mrs. Kate may each sang a sole. Mr. James arke also same a sole, accompanied by be Kate Kirby. Mr. Paul Taylor gave very humorous recitation.

The following were the installations: T. Cummings capitaly: M. F. Lane, first utenant; M. F. Rossel, second leutenant, he officers of the different divisions were stalled as follows: Division No. 1, present, C. M. Conlon; vice president, James invested: Smandal secretary. M. O'Construction of the continuous contents of the different division No. 2, president, president, for Kelly: fireneral services, president, for Kelly: fireneral services, point Garn; recording secretary. Date of the first division No. 2, president, fank fuelt; vice president, fank fuelt; vice president, J. Meddick, ecording secretary. J. I Junn; treesmer, L. J. Meddick, Division No. 4, president, F. O'Rourke; vice president, J. Meddick, ecording secretary, John Hooley; secretary secretary, John Hooley; secretary secretary, John Hooley; teaning secretary, Joseph T. Suffivant resistary. Mks. White. This was the first unbic installation the society has given in his city. ALAS, POOR PAULINE.

Miss Markham, of "Black Crook" Fame.

Miss Markham, of "Black Crock" Fame, Destitute.

Pauline Markham, over whose beauty and elever acting New Yorkers raved twenty years ago, when she dazzled them in "The Black Crock," and whose diamonds were supposed to be worth a king's ransem, he now living in actual want in a cheap Brooklyn boarding house. As she represented it herself to a Commercial Advertiser reporter: "If it were not for the kindness of the lady who keeps this house I should have to fall back upon public charity."

Such is the irony of fate. Twenty years ago this woman had the world at her feet, and one famous critic went so far as to say that her voice was like velvet and that her figure was such that she might supply the model for the missing aem of the Venus of Milo.

Many ups and downs the actress has had, and she upoke of them freely and a bit sadly, albeit she pluckily placed the best face possible upon matters.

It must not be at all Imagined that Miss Markham has lost the beauty that first made her famous. Time and trouble have, it is true, left their marks on her face, but she is yet a very beautiful woman. Her voice is clear and resonant, her manners are as expressive, her eyes as bright and her smile as sweet

woman. Her voice is clear and resonant, nor manners are as expressive, her yees as bright and her smile as sweet as in earlier years. The crowning part of her mistortunes came when she fell into an excavation in Louisville and croke her leg. She sued the contractors, and she got a verdict for \$1000. But she lid not get the money, and the case is refere the court of appeals. She may get it some day, and in the meantine she is out of an engagement and in some givants.

are prior to this, but hot on the set at marked the production in whit iss Markham appeared. In it she to me famous almost in a night, a sew York went wild over her. It was is production that Boufaute, the ms a strange thing to say,"

rally believe that it would have been tier for me if I had not scored the scess I did in 'The Black Crook,' You sector for me if I had not scored the success I did in 'The Black Crook.' You see, the public after that made up its mind that I could do nothing but buriesue. And yet I was considered a good actress in serious parts in England. There I played in the same cast with Henry Irving. Ellen Terry, James L. Toole, Charles Wyndham and Mrs. Labouchere she was not Mrs. Labouchere alvised me when I was about to leave for America that I would do better to remain at home where I was fast coming to the front. I did not take his advice. Well my former companions are at the top of the ladder and I am—well, I am here.

"I played in 'The Black Crook' in Philadelphia, but it was in New York that I

sinated on the might of the Each.

Governor Merrill has received a draft of 200 from Lancaster, Pa., in aid of Western Kansas sufferers.

The governor has commuted the sentence of Al Miller, of Brown county, who was convicted of a mislemeanor and sentenced to pay a fine of 12 and serve nine months in fall. Miller will be released on paying the costs. A commutation was also granted to three Johnson county prisoners who were in the Clathe fall under ninety days' sentence.

Mrs. Morrill half her first "calling days' at the Copeland hotel yesterday and was visited by sixty-five of Topeka's society ladies.

WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

Yesterday's statement of the condition of the trensury shows: Available cash balanies. Secretary Gresham has submitted to congress an estimate for an appropriation of 16,000 for the execution of the obligation of the United States and proporty in the Samoan Islands.

Brigadler General Stephen V. Benet, United States army feetired, died suddens.

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WHICH PROPLE LIVE.

One of Them Is "Sang" Digging to Supply the Chinese With the Elixir of Life-Mining Cedar Wood From the Earth-The Old Cork Man

Queer industries are to be found in va-Queer industries are to be found in various parts of this great country. Sometimes such an occupation has to do with preducts indigenous to the soil, again it grows out of changes wrought by time and the forces of nature, while infrequently some individual is sharp chough to make an excellent living out of the unrecognized wastefulness of athors.

an excellent living out of the unrecognized wastefulness of others.

The most recent unique instance of the latter method of making one's fortune was located in South Jersey. A man who had been as poor as his neighbors began to be noticeably prosperous. In time his acquaintances began to connect his increased fortune with his regular disancement.

neticeably prosperous. In time his acquaintances began to connect his increased fortune with his regular disappearance from town with a huge and apparently weighty jux. Someone suggested "moon-shine" and set the revenue officers on his track. The officials investigated, smiled, but went quietly away without disturbing the supposed culprit or explaining their conduct to his neighbors.

One night, however, as ill luck would have it, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, an inhabitant of that region fell into the creek which ran close by what little village there was. When he was asked out his cothes were black as ink. This led to a discovery. Some miles away the refuse of a dye establishment ran into the creek. The dye was so strong and the water supply so meager that the result of the mixture was a good ink, which the smart countryman dipped into a jug and carried to a neighboring town for sale as often as he needed money. I do not youch for this tale, but it is said to be a true ons. Ginseng is the basis of the Chinese clixir of life. It is copaliared the parages for all On song is the basis of the Chinese clixir of life. It is considered the panacea for all Celestial Ills. Every year the people of that country pay people in the United States \$3,000,000 for five or six hundred

that country pay people in the United States \$3,00,000 for five or six hundred pounds of ginseng.

Ginseng is a root which grows in all the rich upland woods of America from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. In a great many states sang digging is merely an incidental, if profitable, addition to regular farm crops. Up in the mountains of West Virginia, however, there are whole communities of people who do nothing else for a living. The men are short, tough tireless and agile, peaceable and temperate, and they clothe themselves in any kind of cast-off rags. The women usually wear a single calleo garment, while the children go naked, and they all live on fried bacon, corn bread and tobacco. Marriage is not a necessity, but anything bordering upon polygamy is not smiled upon. Their dwellings are one-roomed log huts with clay chimneys. The beds are the floors of their houses.

From October to May the "sanger," as he is called, hates work, but from May to

he is called, hates work, but from May to October he works like a beaver digging the sinsens root. This he sells green to the nearest country storekeeper. The rind of the root is a pale salmen color, the inte-rior is pure white; it tastes not unlike lic-

the foot is a pale salmon color, the interior is pure white; it tastes not unlike licorice, and has a faint, aromatic odor. Ginseng root must be dried either in the sun or in kilns, or else it must be evaperated by steam before it is ready to pass from the rural merchant to the city dealer, who passes it on to the seaboard and thence to China.

Not far from Cape May, New Jersey, there is a unique mining industry. Cedar is indigenous to the soil of that foreign country, and centuries ago there must have been a fine forest of cedar trees where are now the swampy suburbs of Cape May. A mighty storm or earthquake must have felled this wood at one swoop, for gigantic trees as well as smaller ones lie at full length imbedded in soft muck many feet below the surface of the earth. As far back as 1812, a log was discovered by a Jerseyman supposed to have been digsing for Captain Kidd's lost trensure. When hauled to the surface, it was found to be perfectly preserved. Since that time when named to the surface, it was found to be perfectly preserved. Since that time the people of that vicinity have mined for this wood to a greater or less extent.

The government of the United States, too, makes money annually from sources which have grown to be so constant that they can hardly be called unexpected. Before see year is over there is always a

fore each year is over there is always a tidy little sum turned over to the "profit and loss" account through the carelessness or misfortime of people with whom it transacts business. The government is not at fault if a man loses his money over and does not know your to got order and does not know enough to get a juplicate. Its employes try in every pos-ible way to help the creditor to his deserts duplicate. Its employes try in every possible way to help the creditor to his deserts and get in the thirty years since money orders have been in use, \$1,39,000 has been turned into the postoffice department fund solely from unpaid money orders. Then there is paper money which has been destroyed beyond redemption, or the fragments of which have never been presented to the proper bureau, and the lost coupon bonds which are never replaced, and the destroyed postage and revenue stamps. All this amounts to millions of dollars a year in profit which can never be east up once for all since government debts are seldem outlawed.

New York city contains any number of men who earn their living in odd ways. There is the "L" man who winds, repairs and keens all the clocks going in the elevated railway stations, hundreds of them, and I venture to say that it is not nearly so remunerative a job as the one of keening the few timestees in the courts.

them, and I venture to say that it is not nearly so remunerative a job as the one of keeping the few timepleces in the capitol in disorder.

The old cork man helps New York matters clean house in return for the old corks and bottles which may have accumulated in various dark corners. These corks and bottles are rejuvenated, and many of them are sold to drug stores, but I imagine that it is this same old man who goes about in the winter time and offers to change kitchen windows into bowers of beauty for the small sum of 25 cents. If the owner consents and produces the quarter, the man whips out a lot of broken bottles and jars from a basket which he carries on one arm, and some lot of broken bottles and jars from a bas-ket which he carries on one arm, and some roots and bulbs from a receptacle sus-pended from the other. Into one bottle goes a sweet pointo, into another a Chi-nese lily or something similar, or per-hens he will borrow a soup plate filled with water into which he sprinkles seeds. "In two weeks that window sil," he prom-ies, "will be as green as a park"

"In two weeks that window sill," he pronises, "will be as green as a park."

In these days, chimney sweeps are scarce, but rat catchers are numerous. The richest one is said to make about \$2.999 a month. He tries to catch them alive, because live rats are worth 20 cents apiece to certain members of the sporting profession. The dog catcher is another wealthy member of society well known in every city. Tea tasting is a talent which will com

mand almost any salary for its possessor.
One expert gets \$50,000 a year. The care which he has to take of himself and his diet, however, is well worth the price.

### WHAT CAUSES BLUSHING? It Is a Problem That Has Never Beer

Satisfactorily Explained.

It is a Problem That Has Never Been Satisfactorily Explained.

The physiology of blushing has long presented a difficult problem to solve. Many unsatisfactory explanations have been given of the cause of that unsatisfactory phenomenon. The British Medical Journal lately received an inquiry as to the measures to be taken for the cure of a chronic tendency to blush, and one of its correspondents takes up the matter in a very practical way.

Among other causes of blushing he gives prominence "to the wearing of too thick underclothing, and especially of too thick socks." He adds that long-sleeved jerseys or woolen socks are often a cause of blushing, and, in fact, warm clothing in general. He does not fall to remark that the blusher must choose in this matter between the risk of rheumatism and the annoyance of blushing.

As collateral evidence in support of his views he says: "An aunt of mine had habitually a red nose from this cause alone, which disappeared when she took to thinner stockings."

Regarding the matter from a social standpoint, the writer says: "The best plan for an habitual blusher is to laugh

ODD SOURCES OF PROFIT. and be very gushing, as, for instance, on meeting an acquaintance in the street, when he colors up; and he will then feel more at his case than if he looks sheep-ish and reserved."

more at his case than if he looks sheepish and reserved."

An obvious cause for blushing is oversensitiveness and self-consciousness,
which will wear away as the person becomes used to society and strengthens
his character by adopting wise principles of thought and action. The physiological explanation of blushing given
by the writer just quoted is that it is
due to paralysis of the sympathetic
circles of nerves surrounding the arteries which, not contracting properly,
allow a free flow of blood to the surface. face.

### TERRORS OF APPENDICITIS. Supposed to Be the Cause of About All Cases of Peritonitis.

Supposed to Be the Cause of About All Cases of Peritonitis.

"The prevalence, or supposed prevalence of arpendicitis nowadays," said Dr. Edward J. Howell, of New York, "is simply due to the fact that the profession has discovered that this disease is the cause of nearly all the cases of inflammation of the bowels, or peritonitis, as it is called. Practically there is no case of peritonitis, in the male at least, that is not caused by inflammation of the appendix. What happens when we have these attacks is that concretion or solid pieces of focces get engaged in the little body that is situated at the junction of the large and small bowels. This interferes with the circulation, the little body awells, ulcerates, and some of the contents of the intestinal canal get outside through the ulcerated hole. An abscess commonly results. If this becomes included in localized the patient's chances of recovery are good, either by an operation or the abscess making its way to the surface or toward the interior of the bowel, and he gets well without any operation beyond, perhaps, opening the abscess.

"Frequently the abscess becomes diffused and breaks into the peritoneal cavity and the patient almost invariably dies. These latter cases can only be saved by an early operation. The point on which the public should be informed is that the early symptoms, cramps, vomiting, rigidity of the abdomen, etc.

on which the public should be informed is that the early symptoms, cramps, vomiting, rigidity of the abdomen, etc., should always be regarded seriously. Appendicitis is essentially a surgical disease, amenable to surgical treatment only in grave cases. The mild cases get well anyway. Every attack leaves the patient subject to another.

"The most favorable statistics of the allment are in cases where the operation is performed between attacks, the mortality in those cases being less than 2 per cent. The mortality in those cases which result in general peritonitis is as high as 75 per cent. What is needed is early recognition of the trouble and quick operation before it progresses to the severe type." THE BUNTING DOG. The Finer the Breed the More Delicate the

THE HUNTING DOG.

The Finer the Breed the More Delicate the Animal.

Only the hunter appreciates how careful one must be with a finely bred hunter. Yet some men seem to forget that from dogs kept for sporting purposes we exact an amount of violent exercise which tells upon them exactly as it does upon ourselves. A dog who comes home overtired, unless supplied with tempting food and a warm, clean and comfortable bed, would break down as certainty as a man would. All hunting men know this about their horses and all grooms and stablemen are obliged to act accordingly. But about their dogs men seem to reason as if they were gifted by nature with some special exemption from all the consequences of insalubrity.

There are fools in the world who think they show their manilness and strength of mind by laughing at such as show any solicitude about the food or treatment of their dogs, or are not satisfied to leave them entirely in the hands of servants. We once very nearly lost an almost perfect spaniel through this misplaced confidence. We saw him put into a good bed after a long day's partridge shooting, and consented to believe that he would be equally well cared for in all other respects. At the end of the first day's shooting, a very wet day, he could hardly craw! home, and we had to lift him over the stone walls. Still, we had no suspicion of the truth. He went to bed, and next morning was evidently very III. We tried him with meat, milk, warm and cold, but he could touch nothing, and all yourled round in a corner shivering.

We found, on inquiry, that, owing to some feud among the servants, the boy to whose care he had been specially intrusted had been unable to get him any dinner, and three nights running, after a hard day's work, he had had nothing but a few seraps of bread. This, of course, so weakened him that he was quite unable to stand out against the cold and wet, caught a violent chill, and would certainly have died had we gone on leaving him to servants. We got him round again, with a good deal of care,

Stiff Prices. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why do you call this a dissolution sale."

Cohen—"Pecause it vas a deadt give avay."

## OVARINE (Hammond.)

The emotions in women are largely influenced by the ovaries, and the ovaries are in turn decidedly influenced by the emotions. Professor Skene, one of the most distinguished authorities on Diseases. of Women, states that grief, fear, anger, and even great joy are capable of arresting menstruation.

\* \* "In order to maintain harmo"nious action of the whole organization
"it is necessary that the ovales shall
"exist in full development and functional

"activity. On the other hand theteonal activity. On the other hand, these organs, which are essential to the well-being of the individual, must, when diseased, exercise a potent influence in "deranging the brain and nervous system." These facts go to prove conclusively that a very large proportion of the cases of insanity in women could have been prevented by careful treatment of diseased overies.

ovaries. It is also very probable that many cases of insanity could be perfectly cured by careful and systematic treatment of the diseased ovaries. THE

## **Animal Extracts**

Professor William A. Hammond has made the important discovery that the sterilized extract of the ovaries of the common pig contains the animal extract required to specially nourish the human ovaries and restore them to normal activity.

The use of Ovarine is of great value in

the treatment of those nervous disturb-ances dependant upon ovarian irritation. It is to be recommended in—

 Congestion of the ovaries.
 Chronic inflammation of the ovaries (cophoritis). 3. Imperfect development of the ovaries.
4. Neuralgia of the ovaries.
5. Amenorrhosa, caused by ovarian de-

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